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Plea for Collegiate Perspective

ED. NOTE: The issue presented in the following editorial was raised by Freshman David Allison in a letter-to-the-editor.

"Pride goeth before a fall." So we are taught throughout our early lives. So are we taught that pride is the sin of sins, the heart of other sins. This is the negative pride. But there is also a positive pride—one which gives a person his sense of self-respect. It is this pride which we now wish to reflect upon in its meaning at Marian.

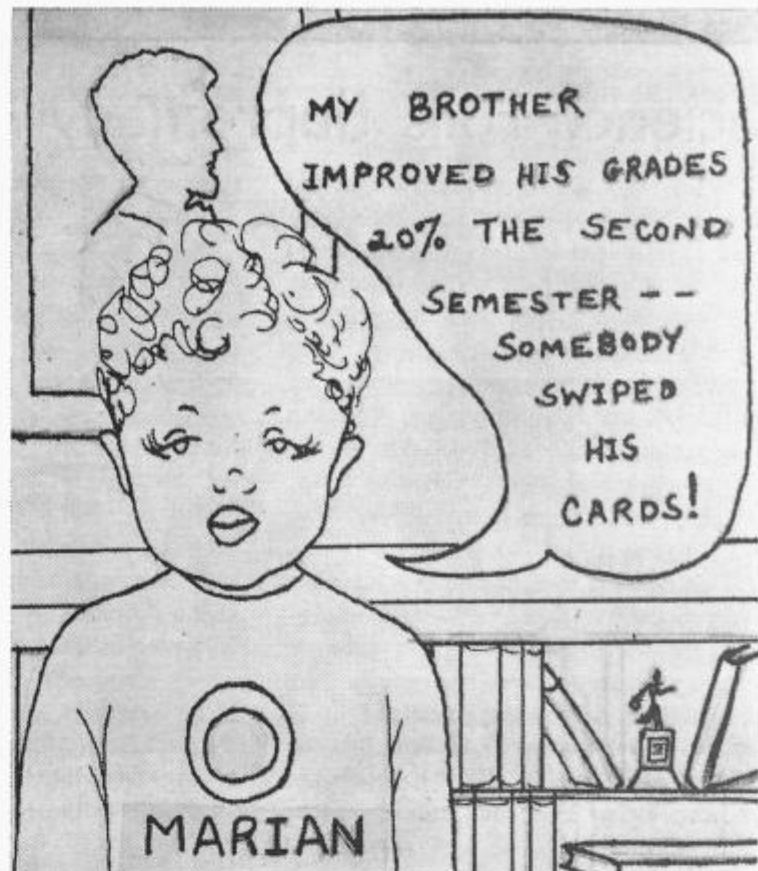
Personal pride in oneself is a virtue in the sense that we strive for perfection in ourselves both physically and spiritually. It should be apparent in our attitudes about all our surroundings. Yet in some elements of our student body, pride seems to be somewhat overlooked.

In some circles a general apathy toward the school is evident. A complaint is heard that some

factions of Marian are not "collegiate," that some students feel that this is "Marian High." But why? Is this the truth or is it the card table gossip of the bridge majors and pinochle minors?

We feel that it is necessary to bring this issue out into the open instead of leaving it in the ominous whispers where it does no good. For this purpose we are asking you to take time right now to write a letter to the editor and express your views on the matter. Previous response to such a request has been poorly received.

We would like you to note that letters have changed the world. They have begun and ended legislation, kept progress on television and radio, and have let the writers know just how the readers feel. We, therefore, urge you to put down that seven no-trump bridge hand and pick up that unsharpened pencil. Bridge games come and go, but Marian is here indefinitely. —T. W.



A.C.S.—S.A. Club Plans Tri-State Convention Here

Apr. 28-29 Marian will play host to the eleventh annual meeting of the Mid-Central region A.C.S.-S.A. (American Chemical Society—Student Affiliates).

The agenda for the two day affair, outlined by Marian's A.C.S.-S.A. chapter, will provide for several tours and meetings, a banquet and mixer and the presentation of papers of chemical value and interest. This carefully planned agenda should make the meeting as enjoyable as it is informative.

Tours Scheduled

Friday morning, a tour of the Pitman-Moore Co., Zionsville branch, has been arranged. That afternoon, Allison Division of General Motors Corp. will sponsor a tour of its "Pow-erama." Friday evening at 7:00 a banquet will be held in the Gold Room of the Meridian Plaza Hotel.

Guest speakers at the evening banquet will include Dr. R. Henze, Director of membership activities division, A.C.S., Washington, D. C. His topic will be "You and the A.C.S.—Serve and Be Served." Mr. R. J. Kryter, A.C.S., Indianapolis consultant, will be master of ceremonies. Following the banquet, a mixer completing the first day of the convention, will be held in the hotel's ballroom.

The reading of library and laboratory research papers will comprise the Saturday session, lasting from 9:30 until 4:30, with time out for lunch. These papers will be judged by several leading educators and executives from local and national organizations.

10 Marian Papers

Marian students submitting papers are: Salvatore Comado, Judy Straub, Mike Deery, Jerry Jarboe, Donald Bozic, Bill Sherman, Bob Turk, Paul Pangallo, John Field, and Shirley Martin. (Continued on Page 4)

the marian phoenix

Vol. XXIV, No. 7

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

April 28, 1961

College Presents 'Crucible,' Colonial American Drama

Marian's Spring drama, "The Crucible," a two-act play written by Arthur Miller and directed by Sister Mary Jane, will be presented the week-end of May 19. Combining talents for this powerful production are the Players and the drama department of the College.

"The Crucible" is a tragedy based on the Salem witchcraft illusions of 1692, a time when the people feared the devil more than God.

The story revolves around John Proctor, a respectable, influential man of the town, portrayed by Joe Kempf. Sharing the spotlight are Marie Mastroserio, the beautiful instigator of the witchcraft trials; Jack Heneghan, a Puritan minister of Salem; Linda Jones, a servant; Pat Palmer, the wife of John Proctor, and Joe Mader, a professional witch hunter.

Minor roles are portrayed by Cynthia Stokes, Sharon Sweeney, Tom Widner, Bob Campbell, Dennis Mercier, Dorothy Attermeyer, David Allison, Marie Jochim, Jane Johnson, Donna Bentler, Bonnie Johnson, Ray Day, Charles Damler and Mike Thompson.

The women's period costumes are

being designed and constructed by the clothing department under the direction of Sister Joan Marie. The men's wardrobe is being rented from an outside concern.

The title suggests the spiritual crucible of suffering endured by those falsely accused of conjuring evil spirits.

High Achievers Earn Honors

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, president of Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., will be the speaker at Marian's annual Honors Convocation to be held May 18 at a required 10:30 assembly.

The convocation is presented in honor of students who have shown outstanding scholastic achievement. Recognition will be given for the highest first year standings in each of three departments: physics, chemistry, and mathematics.

An award for top honors in the French department will go to a graduating French major. Seniors who were listed on the 1960-61 *Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities* will also be recognized.

Highlighting the program will be the honoring of Seniors and Juniors elected to four national honor societies, to seniors receiving graduate fellowships, assistantships, or scholarships, to students successfully participating in the Honors Program, and to students who have made the dean's list for the last two semesters.

Sodality Prefect To Crown Virgin

The May Crowning, annually presented and arranged by the Sodality, will be held the first Thursday in May at 10:30 a. m. on the lawn in the front of the Administration Building. Crowning the statue of the Blessed Virgin this May will be Pat Mowry, prefect of the Sodality. Chosen as attendants in the cortege are Judy Kovatch, Judy Harritt, Eileen Mueller, and Beth Sutherland.

During the accompanying formal academic procession the rosary will be recited and hymns sung. Following the public renewal of consecration to Our Lady, faculty and students will proceed into the chapel for Benediction.

Tertiaries Study Lay Apostolate

St. Francis College in Joliet, Ill., was the site of the inter-collegiate Third Order Convention, Apr. 14-16.

Supporting the theme, "The Lay Apostolate," were a series of papers and discussions. "Necessity of Catholic Leadership," was read by Marian sophomore, Ann Wikander, and written by Julianna Simmons and Carla Speth, also Marian students.

The convention closed with a Communion breakfast, Sunday noon, at which resolutions were made. Copies of these were sent to all the schools.

Attending the convention, Miss Wikander and Virginia Halter met with representatives of schools in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Iowa, and Kansas.

Charles Robinson To Head '61-'62 Student Assoc.

Leading the way at Marian for the 1961-62 year will be Charles Robinson, newly-elected president of the Student Association. Assisting him in the role of secretary will be Mary Kay Doyle.

Charlie ran for election on a two-fold platform, urging rejuvenation of the Student Affairs Seminar and making the Student Board the actual voice of the student body. He would accomplish these by holding monthly meetings for school leaders and interested students plus stimulating interest in the Student Board. "Students must realize that the Board is an outlet for student opinions," Charlie emphasized.

Voting, May 1, will decide who will fill the remaining two Student Association offices. Candidates for vice-president are Sophomore Pat Palmer and Junior Judy Williams. Those running for the office of treasurer are Sophomores John Nonte and Jerry Zore, and Juniors Fred Peterson and Joe Mader.

Also adding to the voting experience Monday will be the ballots cast



Charles Robinson

on the four proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution.

The proposed amendments to the Constitution may be found on notices which have been circulated throughout the school.

The remaining officers of the Student Board will be selected during May. Additionally, a number of club officers will be chosen.



"Crucible" triad, Linda Jones (Mary), Joe Kempf (John Proctor), and Pat Palmer (Elizabeth Proctor) discuss the poppet incident.

'Orchid Mist' Creates Mood for Prom, May 12

As the orchid mist of the evening of May 12 flows in to envelop the Marble Room of the Marott Hotel, the 1961 Junior-Senior Prom will commence.

The decor, orchid and white angel hair and candles atop the tables, will be in accordance with the theme "Orchid Mist." Also before each couple's place will be a crystal glass bearing the Marian college crest.

Amidst many colorful gowns swirl-

ing to the music of Bernie Weimer's Band, might be found the chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dufour, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson.

Shortly before midnight, with a fanfare from the band, junior class president Charlie Robinson will announce the name of the prom queen for 1961. This queen will be selected

by the junior class from the five senior girls chosen during the preceding week. The other four girls will serve as her court.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Marie Krebs, decorations; Sharon Sweeney, favors; George Schmutte, publicity; Julie Simmons, queen and court; Deanna Metzner, refreshments; Pat Mowry, tickets, and Mary Kay Doyle, general chairlady.

Science Foils Supremacy Myth

What exactly do you know about the Negro race? Do you find your knowledge limited or one-sided? Many good American citizens readily admit their ignorance, but they feel it is not their obligation to educate themselves on the matter. They must realize the problem they are creating by supporting their blindness. Although they are unaware of it, there is the idea of white supremacy mentally tucked away, which prevents them from understanding their brothers.

This belief is false, for there is no white race. Scientists have biologically classified variations of the human race as Negro, European, and Mongolian. "All of mankind is brown-skinned and dark-haired and brown-eyed, except for one odd group," says Dr. George F. Carter, anthropologist. The white minority stems from the olive-brown and dark brown skin of the European. This difference is attributed to a climatical factor. The light-skinned are found in damp, cloudy, and

sunless regions which prevent a "permanent tan."

Skin-color, then, is no sufficient basis for the myth of "white supremacy." In physical appearance the Negro has certain distinctive characteristics. This diversification has been influenced by environment. A lean body and short hair, for instance, are advantageous for tropical climates.

But for 700,000 years (or from the dawn of man's creation), there has been a similarity in all races—a human soul and a religious nature. Outside this category men would be mere animals.

A strong bond of brotherhood appears to be the future goal, but it can be stifled by prejudice. If the white citizen blinded by bigotry would survey this injustice to the Negro and intelligently realize his own minority status, he should not reject the Negro but feel unduly privileged to be regarded as a superior.

—M. M. T.

of our existing extra-curricular activities, formation of "world affairs groups" would seem improbable. But here we must ask ourselves, "Are we interested only in our own socio-economic spheres and nothing else?" If this is the case, then our philosophy of education is wrong.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, recently pointed out that Catholic higher education must provide for the intellectual mediation needed between science, technology, and the humanities. He declares that the main reason that Catholic higher education has not done this is that "We have generally neglected science and have not particularly distinguished ourselves in the humanities either."

As Catholics in a pluralistic world, we are bound to propagate the Christian ethics of life, not to act as recluses. An excellent way to promote our principles is to be aware of other people's principles. Taking part in organizations which actively engage in constructive discussion is, as other colleges are showing, very conducive to well-educated citizens.

Conscientious students should see the value in organized discussion groups as well as the other activities of a college. We at Marian are missing something in our education with the absence of such activities as "world affairs." Remember, we too will have our part to play in the crucial years ahead. Will we be prepared?

—F. H.

Famous 'Counterspy' to Speak May 20; Frosh View John Birch

Herbert A. Philbrick, citizen, "communist," and counterspy, will pay a visit to Indianapolis on Saturday, May 20. The visit will be sponsored by the Indiana Citizens Committee for Research, Inc., and will be held at the Murat Theatre.

Philbrick, author of the best-selling book, *I Led Three Lives*, became an FBI underground agent within the ranks of the Communist party in 1940. He continued in this role for nine years until his testimony, at the trial of 11 top U. S. Communists, cracked open the Red conspiracy in this country. Philbrick continues his fight against the communist conspiracy with his lecture work and by a syndicated newspaper column "The Red Underground."

I personally had the pleasure of talking to Mr. Philbrick two years ago. I have also heard him speak on some of his thrilling experiences, holding the attention of his audience during the entire talk. This will probably be one of the few chances that many people will have to see and hear, in person, such an outstanding individual as Mr. Philbrick. Why not take advantage of it?

Tickets may be obtained by contacting yours truly on campus or by writing the Indiana Citizens Committee for Research, Inc., 1510 N. Pennsylvania Ave.

—Herb Spitzer.

Following are results of a poll taken among Marian freshmen. The opinions given are based on the question: "Do you think anti-communist organizations, such as the John Birch Society, are too extremist?"

Barbara Franz—Yes. They lose sight of what they want. Communism can't be overcome just by writing letters to congressmen and such, but has to be overcome by doing things every day and making little sacrifices.

Eugene Harris—I feel such organizations are good only as long as they have good intentions, but John Birch seems to lack the power and backing to act.

Helena Rossi—No. The more we show them we're sincere and mean business, the better off we will be. Everyone knows Communism is something to be feared, but they don't know why.

Betty Lou Fisher—Not as they stand now. They are necessary, but they can become too extremist if they are not under sensible leadership. They have a tendency to be extremist.

Bob Campbell—No. The ideas behind the John Birch Society are basically good. The U. S. shouldn't run the risk of going to the other extreme by purging such an organization. We should create similar organizations with more

Dianne Bomkamp, Mary Margaret Turk

Roundabout Marian

Greetings! . . .

The freshman class have again saved their unlimited talents to edit this April issue of the **Phoenix**. Forgetting our daily "headaches," we have high hopes that the student body will enjoy the fruits of our labor.

Perform your good deed for the day and don't miss a single word of print. Do you realize your failure as a reader could shock the **freshman staff** into a state of depression? They could quit school and eventually sink to the level of bumhood. This can result from your inattention, and the responsibility for the staff's future rests in your mental capacity to absorb the infused and acquired wisdom of your fellow Marianites.

Approximately 30 Knights and seven Maids spent their Easter vacation basking in the Florida sun on the crowded beaches of **Ft. Lauderdale** to the tune of "Where the Boys Are." Exciting and educational comments from these well-done travelers have guaranteed future migration to the sights south of the **Mason-Dixon Line**. Incidentally what incentive prompted a number of vacationers to alter their names? Environment?

'Support Teams', Says Freshman

In spite of all the criticism leveled at Marian's athletic program, there is still only one, small, but select group which shoulders the entire job of representing our school in intercollegiate athletics. Strangely enough, this group is made up only of the participants of the various sports.

What is wrong with that you ask? Just this: our school's intercollegiate teams deserve the support of not only the athletes, but the whole student body—win or lose. Regardless of the caliber of the players or the percentages of their records, they *deserve* our solid support. This is what every student body should endeavor to do. Then regardless of a team's record, the entire school can feel proud of itself. That old maxim, "it takes more of a man to lose with a gracious smile than it takes to win" is quite true.

Our intercollegiate athletic program is still a "baby" compared with many of the more established institutions. Even Notre Dame didn't challenge Army in football until they were (with male enrollment) some 30 years old, but Marian, only five years into an intercollegiate sports program, plays such formidable opponents as Xavier U. and Butler U.

The interest in Marian's intramural athletic program is quite high, with new additions expected in the future. The thing I do not wish to see, is that Marian's athletic status be reduced to the intramural level only. Not that there is anything lacking in intramurals, for they have their places in college. But so also do intercollegiate sports—especially in a coed college.

Confidence in the teams, and active, continued support of them will greatly improve Marian's success in the field of sports. We can begin to do this right now with spring sports in progress, which deserve far more support than they have been given thus far. Let's all work together, and make Marian's a "winning team."

—Dan Hogan.

Vandalism has taken its toll at Marian College. Several weeks ago a bullet-ridden misplaced automobile was found in Crooked Creek (an Elliot Ness type case). Speaking of Henry Ford, **Pauline Boll's** car has finally been returned. Some third floor dorm girls have been relieved of greenery.

Contrary to seasonal characteristics, April showers were replaced by spring snows which played havoc with **Northern Indiana traffic**. On their return trip from Milwaukee, four Marianites overheard this comment: "By the time we arrive home the U. S. will have a man in space, that is if they don't depend on the state of Indiana. They couldn't get him off the highway."

Here it is—the complete exposé of JC's trip to oasis of the Nevada desert. During his brief stay, he managed to win thrice on the slot machines, visit 200 nightclubs, see **Dean Martin** and **Harry James**, and thoroughly enjoy himself. (Who wouldn't!)

Hearty Applause for . . .

Karen Forzt for her enjoyable voice recital April 23.

Bel Canto for their performance at the St. Joe Choral Festival and their survival of a "terrible fate"—stranded there four days by snow. (1,000 boys—250 girls!!)

Seniors for withstanding the mental cruelty of the Senior Comprehensive Exams. (NOTE: Jan's plea to SPMCS didn't help.)

FLASH—the latest biology project is crossing a humming bird with a bell to get a hum-dinger. Hmmm. . . .

We lonesome underclassmen wish the upperclassmen a lousy prom, mainly because we won't be there. (Anyone need a date?)

We would also like to urge attendance at **Herb I Led Three Lives Philbrick's** May 20 Murat appearance.

Sudden Thought—When will those three "New" states get old?

Congratulations to . . .

Monsignor Doyle, Marian's chaplain for 24 years, who will celebrate his **40th sacerdotal** anniversary on May 17.

Beverly Eckstein, Isabel Harnish, and Pauline Boll on their admission to **Kappa Gamma Pi**.

Sue Farny on her admission to **Delta Mu Theta**.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Vera Lago (Maria Pinto Rubianes '46), Quito, Ecuador, on their wedding Apr. 8 in the Church of the Carmel, Quito. His Excellency Monsignor Alfredo Bruniera, Papal Nuncio, officiated.

Kathy Young, freshman, was elected **state editor** of the Indiana Student Education Association, Apr. 22.

Mary F. Beckmeyer, *Phoenix* associate editor, who was elected **first vice-president** of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association, Apr. 22.

Eileen Mueller, who received honorable mention for her **feature photography** and also **Marie Mastruserio** for her cartoon, "Which Twin Is the Phony?". Both awards were made at the I.C.P.A. convention at Franklin College.

A Tidbit of Knowledge . . .

A child of the space age was heard quoting this jingle:


Star light, star bright,
First star I see tonight,
I wish I may, I wish I might—
Oh nuts, it's a satellite. (UPI)

In closing we wish to extend our gratitude to the freshmen who so willingly cooperated to give you this issue of the **Phoenix**. (Especially us.) Thank you.

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News Editor Tom Widner

Feature Editor Dianne Bomkamp

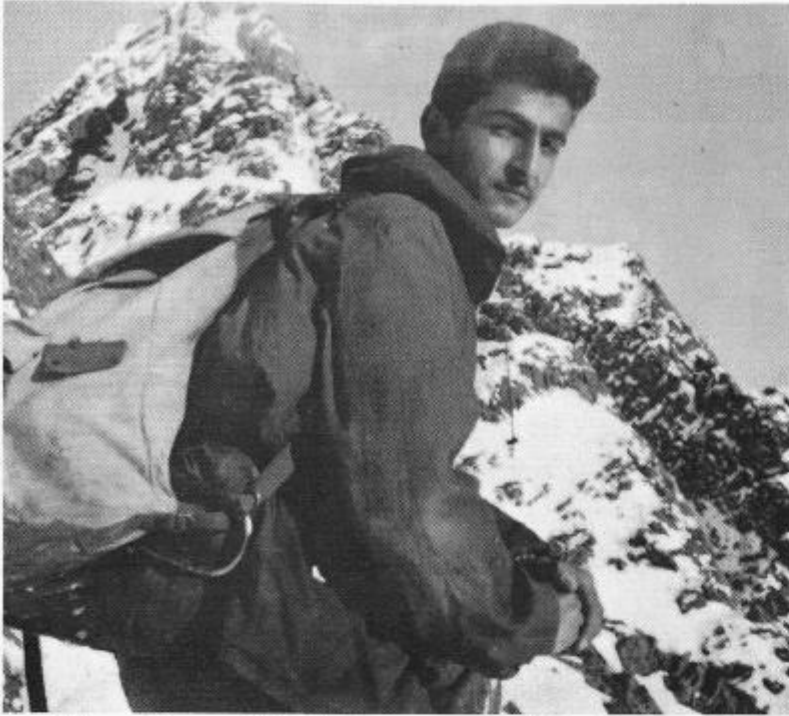
Sports Dan Hogan, Dave Leppert, Jo Ann Lutz

Photography Eileen Mueller '63, Bev Hilby

Art Mauna Butsch

Business-Circulation Joan Johnson, Prov. Benedict

Contributors Pat Bradley, Donna Frerick, Elfriede Graf, Marie Jochim, Bonnie Johnson, Art Jonas, Jo Ann Lauck, Mary Mersch, Ann L. Milharic, Tom Molnar, Claire Schirmer, Betty Talley.



"Terry" nears 18,600 foot summit of Mt. Demavend.

Mountain Climbing Persian Feels Nostalgia for Sport

by MeHdi TeHrAny

Mountain climbing is a most exhilarating and enriching experience. No other sport offers such a challenge to adventurous young men who yearn to test their physical skill, strength, and endurance. Successful climbs to higher altitudes are the happy rewards for the strenuous, breath-taking struggle of the mountaineer. Greater than this, however, is the mental invigoration and feeling of awe that comes from experiencing nature in its various changes, and its indescribable beauty and majesty. This is really wonderful!

I began mountaineering when I was twelve years old and I loved it so well that I repeated the adventure at regular intervals, either weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. I truly "fell in love" with the mountains.

"Terry" Scales Highest Peak

Very near Teheran, capital city of Iran, my home city, lies the Elburs range which separates the mainland of Iran from the Caspian Sea. This range contains the wonderful peak of Demavend, the highest mountain of Persia, towering 18,600 feet. I had no rest till I climbed this mountain.

For climbing such a height, more than ordinary physical strength is

needed. One must be able to bear the rise of the pulse beat which forces one, at first, to take frequent, prolonged rests. Besides, the mountaineer must maintain a sense of balance, remain coolheaded, and control his fear, worry, and excitement. For it is only with calm, steady nerves that he succeeds.

Leads Expedition

After the first successful climb of Mount Demavend, I invited six of my buddies to try it with me. Imagining myself the leader of a great expedition, I gained more and more courage and led all of them safely to the top. This was the greatest thrill of my life—experiencing the satisfaction of having been a successful leader.

Even though I like very much the people and the environment of this great country, the United States, I, nevertheless, often feel a nostalgia for the irresistible charm of the great mountains of my homeland—Persia.

Adventure Unfolds for Seniors On Opposite Side of the Desk

Fifteen Marian Seniors spent an interesting and exhausting five weeks from March 6 to April 14 filling the student teaching requirement of their education minor. They frequently found that their numerous hours of preparation for a period, lasted only 20 minutes leaving them 30 minutes of adlibbing. Mary Jane Sheridan reports that she went through the entire history of the theatre in only 20 minutes. Not used to carrying books and wearing heels at the same time, Mary Jane took a tumble down the stairs.

Suzy Shumate was the first to receive a "gift" from her students—the measles. On the last day Suzy broke the heel of her shoe and spent some time barefooted.

'Hablas Espanol?'

Bev Eckstein had five Spanish classes and only one English class. When a boy correctly answered a question in her English class, she exclaimed "Si Señor."

Carol Welchans started her class with the usual prayer. Reaching "Hail Mary Full of Grace," she realized her students were still talking. "We don't talk while saying grace," she scolded.

Mrs. Betty Lou Peterson related a particularly interesting note about her freshman class. She taught the majority of them four years ago as sixth graders.

Sister M. Hortense Observes

Sister Hortense observed several of the girls teaching at Sceccina and told them beforehand when she would come, but in some cases the time was changed. Mary Ann St. Clair was well prepared for all her classes except one, which was the one that Sister decided to observe.

When Isabel Harnish discovered Sister Hortense would observe her first period class, she overheard a group of boys saying they would cooperate to impress Sister Hortense. When class began, Isabel asked a question and everyone's hand went up including a boy who never answered, so she called on him. He answered "Umm. Uh. What was that question again?"

Tom Gordon. Mr. Flash Gordon to his students, spoke on the accomplishments of "Julius Shakespeare." Tom had his students prepare a seating chart and while taking roll, he found that no one answered to one of the names. It turned out the students had inserted the name of a comic strip character into the seating chart.

In spite of all the difficulties and embarrassing moments, most of the student teachers found the students very co-operative and decided that the teacher's side of the desk is the best side.

Residents Feature Turn-About Dance

Residents will sponsor a turn-about square dance Apr. 28, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the mixed lounge. Tickets are available at 75c per couple.

Tacoma, a well-known Indianapolis square-dance caller, will provide the entertainment as well as teach the techniques of the dance to beginners.

The residents, under the patronage of the various house committee representatives, will be in complete charge of the arrangements. Freshmen are responsible for publicity and tickets; sophomores for refreshments; juniors for clean-up, and seniors for decorations.

Personalities

Kowloon, Cathedral High Schools Yield Affable, Diligent Freshmen

by Frank Hogan

Cathedral graduate ('60) Bob Campbell came to Marian just when our debate team began taking on big time competition. Debating as a novice this year, Bob demonstrated considerable talent for inter-collegiate debating in invitational at Purdue and Ball State.

Dislikes Frosh Quagmire

Besides cracking the textbooks for a 2.1 grade point average, Bob has found a pet peeve, the Frosh parking lot. He comments, "On a rainy or snowy day, it seems you're parking in a quagmire—wait until I'm a sophomore." But Bob also has favorites at Marian. He especially enjoys Father Schmidlin's theology class, and speaks highly of Sister Gonsalva's personable teaching.

As a future lawyer, Bob may be tough to beat when the chips are down. Bob, you see, has the part of "Giles Corey" in the Player's production, "The Crucible." As Bob put it, "... a lawyer with acting experience before the bar?"

When asked why she has come to Marian, freshman Kitty Tung says "Most of the students from my home



William Toler

Navy Honors 1960 Alumnus

Working as an unrestricted line officer on a rescue patrol escort vessel may seem like quite a dream. But for William Toler this dream has become a reality.

Mr. Toler, "Bill," of Indianapolis, is now receiving specialized training at the Navy School of Mine Warfare at Charleston, South Carolina. After completing this training he will report to the U. S. S. Whitehall where he will be eligible for command at sea.

Mr. Toler, a 1960 graduate of Marian College, received this honor after finishing the indoctrination course at the Navy Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island.

While at Marian, the philosophy graduate was active in the A.C.S.-S.A. and the C.S.M.C.

St. V's Student Delegates Go to Convention of 3200

The annual National Student Nurse Association Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, was attended by a delegation from St. Vincent's School of Nursing, April 6. Annie Lou Milharcic, Toni Lawrie, Mary Kay Niese, Carolyn Koors, and Rosemarie Haag represented the local hospital.

The four days of convention fun and learning were shared with thirty-two hundred student nurses representing every state in the union with the exception of Alaska. The sessions were filled with stimulating business meetings, debate, informative reports, illustrative films and campaigns for national offices.

Active campaigning and meetings culminating in a talent show which, in the words of the students, "was worth the whole trip."

At the closing session on Monday morning, student uniforms of all imaginable types were displayed. On this traditional uniform day, the results of the elections were announced and the outgoing president handed over her gavel to the coming year's chairman. After this ceremony, the students adjourned to see the professional exhibits.

"... despite the bad weather and traveling distance, we had a marvelous time and learned much that we shall retain. We have added to our memory book another page in nursing and education that will profit us greatly."

Mgsr. Reine Escorts Tour

Monsignor Reine, acting as escort for a proposed party of 15, will embark upon a five week tour of Europe during summer vacation. This tour is under Travelmart, Inc., of Indianapolis and has been named "Catholic Art Holiday."

"The idea is a 36-day tour of six countries, highlighting the centers of art and some places of religious interest," Monsignor stated. After leaving Indianapolis by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines on July 18, the group will visit Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, and Belgium before returning Aug. 23. It will tour various art galleries, attend both a concert and a ballet, and expects to enjoy an audience with Pope John XXIII. The feast of the Assumption will find them in Ghent taking part in the famous celebration of the bells, which is held annually on this feast.

Reservations may still be arranged. The price of this tour, \$1495 covers nearly every expense. *Bon voyage!*

Klub Korner

The Red Cross has recently donated blood to special hospital patients. Marilyn Weinbrecht is the new secretary of the inter-collegiate board between Marian, Butler and Indiana Central.

The Home Economics Club will help the missions with the profits received from their April Bake Sale.

In May, WARA will clean the campus lake area, and help with the Athletic Dinner and Field Day. New officers are Iris Huysentruyt, president; Charlotte Isaac, secretary; Marian Rivas, corresponding secretary, and Marilyn Wiwi, publicity chairman.

The Debate Team in 61-62 will be boosted with a course in debating to be conducted by Mr. William Sahm.

YCS is publishing a booklet to help Marianites choose their majors.

CSMC will hold a Pan-American Day in May and take part in a nationwide clothing campaign. Several members will spend their summer teaching the American Indians in Arizona.

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B. Campbell



K. Tung

Leads Active Schedule

Kitty's extra-curricular activities include participating in the senior life-saving program, and she is president of the Legion of Mary. She spends additional time doing odd jobs in the biology department. On weekends, Kitty works in the office at General Hospital.

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"Stretch" Williams seems determined to break Bob Feller's strike-out record.

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Jean Brouillette, Marian Rivas and Gayle Wernke ready for promising return to softball.

Knights Top Rose Poly Twice in Doubleheader

by Dave Leppert

Lack of quantity, not quality, might well be the explanation behind Marian's 2-4 record for the first three weeks of the still young baseball campaign. Coach Walt Fields has a scarce supply of baseballers this spring, but his starting lineup has the talent and experience to win. Aside from their limited bench and shallow pitching staff, the cold and rainy weather has kept the boys from getting enough outside practice. The result is that they are still a little rusty as reflected in their opening games.

The Knights opened the season at Indiana State. Infield errors gave State four unearned runs in the first inning, and Marian was never able to come up with a big inning. State went on to score four more runs for an 8-2 win.

The next game against St. Joseph was played in 40 mph winds, making pitching and fielding almost impossible. Marian led early in the game but the experienced Pumas capitalized on walks and errors to win, 25-12.

Playing a doubleheader against Rose Poly, the Knights combined some tremendous hitting with fine pitching to win both games, 8-3 and 5-1.

Errors and wildness gave Anderson an early lead in the Knights' fifth game of the season and the final score was Anderson 10 and Marian 2.

At Hanover, the Knights looked good, fielding well and getting some fine pitching from Rudy Jansen. But the hitters found some excellent pitching from Hanover, and after nine innings Marian was on the short end of a 2-1 score. In this game, Marian looked vastly improved in their base running, fielding, and pitching.

Mike Werner, Bill Kelsey, and Bob Ayers are the leading hitters thus far, each of them batting close to .300. Rudy Jansen and Jerry Williams have done all of the pitching. Both have been plagued by cold weather and wildness, but are improving with each game. Rounding out the starting lineup are veterans Tony Benedict and Bill Byers, and newcomers Packy Cunningham and Ron Strange.

Marian will play in the Indianapolis Tourney April 29. Opening round opponent will be Xavier and the game will be played here.

Clubs Schedule Field Day Fun Here May 24

Attention all grease-pole climbers, egg throwers, and pie-eaters! May 24 is the day for you to prove your talents. Field Day, sponsored by the Student Board, with the assistance of the W.A.R.A. and the "M" Club, is the annual, fun-frolicking event highly anticipated by Marian's student body "en masse."

The day's activities begin at 11:30 with the end of classes. Free food for all is served in the cafeteria. A parade around the campus follows with exhibits from clubs and organizations. Throughout the day, everyone joins in sports and games of all kinds.

Among the outstanding events of the day are the cross country race and this year for the first time, bicycle races. The Vets and the "M" Club then oppose each other in a tug of war in the lake. Even the spectators end up participating in this event—end up, that is, in the water. So come prepared to have a lot of fun and many surprises.

Netmen Up-end St. Joseph's, 6-1; Weatherman Spoils Golfers' Debut

The tennis team opened its season at Indiana State, where cold, high winds and a determined Sycamore squad handed Marian a 7-0 loss. On Apr. 8 the team played St. Joseph's on the Knight's courts and soundly thumped the Pumas by a 6-1 count. A week later, after braving more bad weather during practice, the netmen dropped a 6-1 decision to Wabash. Bill Daley made Marian's lone tally.

The golfers opened their season with an 11-4 loss to Concordia. Also

Maids Rejuvenate Softball With Large Frosh Backing

Added to the growing list of Marian's spring sports activities this year is the girls' softball team. The Maids are scheduling games for late April, will continue playing into May.

Coaching the team is freshman Ron Haren. Other team members and their respective positions are: Dorothy Attermeyer, outfield; Jan

Brouillette, catcher and shortstop; Margo Eastman, pitcher and outfield; Donna Frerick, first base; Charlotte Isaac, outfield; Maureen McDunn, first base; Patricia Michael, third base; Norma Payne, first base; Carol Roell, second base and pitcher; Kay Ryan, catcher; Rosemary Sanna, outfield; Mary Ellen Stead, outfield; Mary Margaret Turk, pitcher; Gayle Wernke, outfield, and Ann Wikander, outfield.

This is Marian's first girls' softball team in several years. Backing them will boost their stock for future seasons.

Banquet Fetes Star Athletes

The Marian College Parents and Friends Organization will again sponsor the annual All Awards Sports Banquet, Tuesday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the campus dining hall. Speaker will be Mr. R. V. Welch, businessman, former athlete, and avid Notre Dame supporter. He has been named "Notre Dame Man of the Year" for 1961.

Over 50 of Marian College's varsity W.A.R.A., and intramural athletes will be honored. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the Most Valuable Player awards. These

are given by the campus "M" club to the individual who has contributed most to each sport.

A record number of senior athletes will graduate this spring. More Senior "M" awards will be awarded at this year's banquet than in any other year. In addition, the other senior award, the coveted monogrammed "M" jacket will go to five senior athletes. A total of only three Marian athletes have received them in the past: George DeHart in 1958; George Waning in 1959, and Bill Murphy in 1960.

The W.A.R.A. teams will honor ten of their members. Eight W.A.R.A. emblems will be awarded and top achievement awards, blazers, will go to two girls.

Twenty trophies will be given away to the intramural basketball and touch-football champions. Intramural student directors will present these to the members.

Chem Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

David Davis, from Marian's A.C.S.-S.A., is acting chairman of the convention. Committee members are: Diane Johnson, housing and banquet; John Chapman, registration; Art Jonas, transportation; Judy Straub, Ann Stegman, Ann Wikander, and Virginia Halter, decorations.

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